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Cumberland's River Pollution Fight

the action of the citizens of Cumberland, who have just inaugurated a campaign against the river pollution in that vicinity. The recent acquittal of one of the chief offenders in this respect clearly indicates the need of some new work, through the amendment of the existing laws or the accumulation of more positive evidence. The latter course reems impossible, for the case resented to the court was clear, and could not have been much better fortified by tesimony and conditions. Under such cirumstances the appeal is rather to the legislature or to Congress than to the courts in their present state. The city's ares would fairly be justified. The water uted at present and the public health is se conditions cannot be fought without re the power of the corporations in offense is The cycle from which the recode of Comseriand are now suffering must in time, if not now, memore Washington. It is not at present known how far the filth and chemals thrown into the Pot mae at that point affect the water turned into the main way to determine the feasibility and neces point would not necessarily disclose the res largely by means of chemicals taken up anger to Washington, and, in fact, all of ing from such a cause. It is doubtless inspired in part, if not altogether, by the

These evils should be fought now before they have grown larger. It is easier to oust bulf a dozen mills and factories from the river banks, or to force them to ceas of such refuse if the mill owners will but pliames. Congress has acted to a certain sance in this city. How much more reason ere to pass a law effectively prohibiting the pollution of the drinking waters thun the airs poisoned by the refuse of fur Washington will work in harmony with Cumberland in this campaign, for the interests of the two cities are identical in

The Eleventh Hour.

ong the democratic leaders at Frankfort protesting against the scheme for nullifying the result of the November election and making Mr. Goebe! governor of Kentucky by the partisan voice of the legislature is General Wat Hardin, whom Mr. Goebel robbed of the gubernatorial friends against the outrage proposed. He tells them in plain terms that they must choose between Goebelism and democracy it the success of the former will mean the destruction of the latter, and that unless the party pulls itself together under and competent leadership the state will be lost to Mr. Bryan and free stiver at the Presidential election.

General Hardin speaks with conforce and feeling, but at a late day, What he announces now should have come from his indignant lips months ago. In fact, he should have put the seal of his condemnation on Goebelism at the Music Hall convention in Louisville, when it was as clea: as it now is that strong measures must b aken save the state from ignominy and disaster. Hasi he spoken then, and with the emphasis which his knowledge and exnomination would not have been worth penny to the purloiner. Not unlikely, Mr. Goebel would have been forced to quit the

That was General Hardin's golden opportunity. Why he did not selze it he himself best understands. He was absolutely cleanhanded, He had made an open and honorable canvess for the nomination, and had come to the convention with almost anough votes to win on the first ballot es of his delegates had been deprived of their seats by a corrupt trade engineered by Mr. Goebel, and now he stood defeated by means which could not be defended. His duty therefore was to denounce the whole rascally procedure then and there, and demand, even at the risk of the loss of the election, a new and honest deal.

But the opportunity was neglected. General Hardin retired with dignity, but left the field to the man who had robbed nim; and now that man, with the party organization in his hands, is demanding in the party's name that he be seated as gov-General Hardin is engaged in a good work, but he himself is largely respensible for the fact that the task is very

The labor of discovering danger in trust: may be regarded as fully accomplished. What is now needed is the discovery of some practical way of dealing with them.

Mr. Hanna Unreasonable.

The following special from Cleveland appeared in yesterday's Star:

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"Senater M. A. Hanna, in the course of an interview foday, gave expression to his apinion of the newspapers which are quoting bim so constantly. They ought to let me alone, declared the senator. It is Hanna this and Hanna that. The Ohio papers are as bad as the New York papers, Gentlemen of the press forget that I am a member of the United States Senate, and that position certainly should carry dignity with it."

Mr. Hanna is unreasonable. And this orning's papers show it. Promptly from the same city, and as an answer to his complaint, comes the story that not only is he to be chairman again of the republican national committee, but both tempo-rary and permanent chairman of the republican national convention. And this by the President's request. Not by the President's orders. The men who are busiest in exploiting Mr. Hanna take the ground that the President issues no orders when it comes to him, but with appropriate modsity and delicacy prefers requests.

But probably the whole story is not yet out. It is good and interesting enough to run as a serial. We may expect the next chapter to show that Mr. Hanna is to write the platform; the one following that, that he is to choose the candidate for Vice President; and then that he will dictate the per- drug store that it has obtained its dreadful

sonnel of the different state delegations, decide all contests, and manipulate every-thing and everybody to his own liking. In word, the story in complete form is to prove that Mr. Hanna owns the republican party, and that only such men and measures as he approves are put forward for the consideration of the people.

When Mr. Hanna expects the office of enator to protect him from the gossip of the day he expects a vain thing. Political gossip, like death, is no respecter of persons. Like death, also, it loves a shining ment it does not interfere with the truth of the statement, that he is the "shiningest" Mark in the United States. He is just the man the opposition is looking for. Torn and distracted as it is over silver, imperialism and all the rest of the issues of the day, it unites with enthusiasm over the ry that one man has come to run everyhing and represent everything, and that the affairs of the country must be wrested from his grasp at any and all cost.

But while that cry brings men together who otherwise and about other matters would remain divided, it is not likely to bring enough of them together to decide a national contest. When the battle begins the real questions at issue will not be overshadowed. Mr. Hanna's present impatience with his critics is probably referable to his rheumatism, and the easing up of the twinges of the one will put an end to the

Honors in South Africa.

Is it not a little early to be marking off the useful list in South Africa? Have their military reputations gone to the gravevard there? Have they been commet with? It seems a little early. Soldiers of far greater reputations have met will far greater disasters and afterward covered themselves with glory. The war is young

yet. The Boers have undoubtedly been a surprise to the English commanders in respect to both numbers and training. But the future may tell a different tale; and if the tables are turned, and the English be gin to win, a few sturdy strokes by thes men now in eclipse will make their countrymen forget the beginnings. Frowns and dverse criticism will speedily give way to smiles and cheering.

And what of the men, now practically unknown, who are to profit by valor and skill and come into wide renown at home filtration tests. A bill is now pending, how- and abroad? Every war develops such, and Englishmen and Irishmen and Scotchmen with reputations confined at this time to their regiments and brigades, who by midsummer, if the war should last so long, local menace. It should be forthwith will be famous for striking achievements passed, and the agitation at Cumberland is of some kind. Who are the Deweys, the Sampsons, the Schleys, the Hobsons, the Leonard Woods, the Funstons, who by brilliant achievements are to lengthen the roll of English heroes and write their own names with the best that have gone before: On the other side, if the Boers continue their present successes there is no denying the fact that they will rank with the most longer appropriate to refer to them as They are soldiers, using the latest pattern trenches, choosing their ground with an exand generally acquitting themselves with the highest courage and credit in the field. Think, in the event of complete Boer success, of how General Joubert will be acclaimed throughout Europe! Think of the receptions that would be accorded him were he to tour Europe, as he might de-cide to do, in the interests of the then new dominant power in South Africa! What tour since General Grant's day could be ompared with it? Think of him in Paris and at The Hague!

But we must wait. The wheel of fortune s still turning, and the future alone can determine where the prizes are to go.

Cornering the Dress Cutter.

The Star feels that it has been largely instrumental in paving the way for the identification of the notorious cutter of in this city for several months. When the young man Krebs was arrested last week on suspicion of being the guilty man, this paper contained a full account of the case and a description of the suspected miscreant. Yesterday a letter was received from a subscriber in New Jersey, stating that he had read this matter in The Star and was convinced that the Krebs held here was the same as a certain Krebs who had been arrested previously in New York for the same offense. Acting upon this in-formation, The Star investigated the case as far as possible at this end, and laid the matter before the authorities, who promptly acted to secure verification. Today's de-ve-opments completely vindicate the opinion of the New Jersey man, who has thus won the thanks of this community for contributing to the solution of an annoying mystery. The case against the suspected man is not yet proved, of course, and his innocence may eventually be established. But the new disclosures have resulted in disproving his first statements and in deep It is now certain that he has been accused elsewhere of precisely the same mischief, and also of picking pockets, that he deeived the police as to his stay in America. and that he was present in Philadelphia during the Grand Army encampment, when a number of dresses were similarly cut. These circumstances serve to simplify the process of prosecution, which might otherwise have been very difficult, as there is no tangible evidence that the suspected man actually cut the dress of the complainant that this affair will result in a cessation of the nuisance, which has doubtless by this time cost the citizens of Washington many hundreds of dollars in ruined garments.

The Italian government by delaying its response on the open door policy in China has managed to command more attention than it could have secured by being pune tual.

One of the hopeful features about the rear 1900 is that it presents unusual difficulties for the abbreviation fiend.

General French is too much of a strate gist to hold off and haggle about the size of a prospective victory.

Spain's official war-map admits the facts with a candor worthy of imitation by Mr

Carbolic Acid and Suicide.

The New York State Medical Society has prepared a bill which it will have introluced in the legislature during the coming session, prohibiting the sale of carbolic acid except upon a physician's prescription. This movement is based upon an estimate that at least 60 per cent of the suicides committed in the state during the year were caused by carbolic acid, and it is proposed to check this means of ending life, at present so readily within reach. A recolection of the recent local case of carbolic acid poisoning suggests the advisability of similar chactment for the District. It is mpossible, of course, to prevent self-destruction, but it is possible to limit the availability of some of the agencies for causing death. It is somewhat of a mystery, aside from the ease with which carbolic acid is obtained, why it is used so extensively for this terrible purpose. It causes excruciating pain and is difficult to swallow. The victim is invariably burned badly in the very act of taking the poison

It is apparently only because the stuff can be bought cheaply and easily at almost any

vogue. If now that reason for its use can be removed the law will have strengthened the barrier somewhat. The least deterrent often avails to divert the would-be suicide from his purpose, by postponing the deed and perhaps tiding him over to a more hopeful mood, or leading to a helpful suggestion. Suicide is an act of despair or insanity. It is evidently increasing in frequency. Should the New York proposition become a law it will be valuable to note ports of the agencies used in self-destruction and the frequency of such deaths or attempts. If the barring of carbolic acid be followed by the employment of a new means it will be necessary to hunt further for a remedy and to try to stop one more gap between life and death.

The naval governor of Guam has issued a proclamation abolishing slavery in all forms, to take effect February 22. Washlugton's birthday will be a time of spirited elebration in that island.

Emperor William may find himself con pelled to incarcerate a number of people who get up chronological publications for disagreeing with him on this twentieth cen

The naval officer who is willing to walve is own claims to compensation for the sake of the general good is surely some bing of a hero. Were it not for the very serious aspe

be compared to the ringmaster in a Richard Croker rather prides himself or

of the Molineux case Recorder Goff might

having a good stout leg that will stand th

SHOOTING STARS. A Fearful Foreboding.

"Are you a Boer sympathizer?"
"No," answered Willie Wishington, "I am ot. Just think what a terrible calamity it would be if Oom Paul were to become a hero and make his whiskers fashionable

A Boon to Civilization. s to the man so wendrously polite That he will stand with smiling ever bright And listen to the anecdotes which bore

And never say, "I've heard that yarn be

An Adjective Modernized.

"You referred to him as a tried and rusty politician," said Miss Cayenne "Well, I guess that is correct. Ever since

the first trust was organized he has been getting trustier and trustier. A Thorough Ontimist "Everything has its use in this world,"

said the gentle philosopher with a smile. "Humph," replied the frowning friend, "I oppose you'd say that even this beginning of the century controversy has some use. "Emphatically. I have no doubt that it has kept thousands of people from writing 1829 on their letters instead of '1909. A Loss of Esteem.

"So you don't admire grand opera," said he young woman.

"No," answered Mr. Packinham of Chicago. "I used to have a great deal of re-

spect for it. But when the last one came to town and didn't pay expenses I said to myself 'anything that hasn't any more money in it than grand opera is no good.

Oh, the year of double nothing-it is getting under way-It is rushing and careering as we watch it day by day:

It is going with a scurry and a rattle and a

To pass another milestone of old prejudice and sham.

So keep the ciphers spinning, Father Time, and clear the track! They are wheels with force behind them

and you cannot hold them back. And we'll overtake achievements in the mighty course of thought And posterity shall wonder at the year of double naught.

Lawton's Death Caused by Aunties.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. The noisy Aunties are now declaring that The hoisy Aunties are now declaring that the blood of Gen. Lawton is upon the hands of the expansionists. Gen. Lawton, who was an out-and-out expansionist, left his own opinion to a different effect. "If," he wrote shortly before his death, "the so-called anti-imperialists would honestly as-certain the truth on the ground and not in certain the truth on the ground and not in distant America, they, whom I believe to be honest men misinformed, would be con-vinced of the error of their statements and conclusions and of the unfortunate effect of their publications here. If I am shot by a Filipino bullet it might as well come from one of my own men, because I know from observations, confirmed by captured prisoners, that the continuance of fighting is chiefly due to reports that are sent out from America." truth on the ground and not in

From the New York Sun. 1899 may well be remembered by the United States, although 1898 saw the begin-United States, although 1838 saw the beginning of the territorial growth completed lest year. The Philippines, the Sulu arenipelago and Guam are much, but the comperce with the east is infinitely more. Ultimately this trade expansion will be seen to be even greater and more momentous than it now looks to be.

In imports, in exports, in bank clearings, in the general increase of wages, in the formulation and development of industrial enterprises, in the volume of domestic trade, in the business of the railroads and in business of almost every kind the ex-

in business of almost every kind the expension has been tremendous, and the figures are beyond precedent.

The country is busy, contented, making money. It has had a golden year, and expects another.

The United States and the Paris Expo-sition.

Thomas G. Alvord, in the National Magazine.

An exhibition of this kind (the centennial of 1876) is to be held next year in Paris. It behooves this country to render it a grander occasion than were the French exhibitions of 1876 and 1889. The United States should rank next to France in the completeness and brilliancy of its exhibits, and volume of its attendance. After recent utterances in some foreign newspapers it is a splendid opportunity to produce a great moral effect and there is little doubt that the American people will respond with a warmth and liberality worthy of their record, their ambitions and their resources. Blood is indeed thicker than water, and it was French blood that made the centennial possible. Without the help of Lafayette what would we have had to celebrate at Philadelphia and in all portlons of a great nation on the fourth day of July? Thomas G. Alvord, in the National Magazine.

A Tip From the West.

From the Philadelphia North American. Celonel Dan Burns of California, who was walting for Quay to be seated in order to advance on Washington with credentials as good as those issued by Governor Stone, has given up hope. There is to be an extra session of the California legislature because Governor Gage and Colonel Dan, after full inquiry at the national capital, are satisfied that Quay will not be admitted. They ought to be good judges of the situation.

From the Chicago Record. From the Chicago Record.

It is time that the effort to reduce New Year's resolutions to the subject of a guffaw should be supported. The man who resolves on New Year's day that he is going to do better, making the beginning of the year his starting point, merely shows that he is gifted with common sense and proper ambition. All the cheap waggery in the world can't alter the worthy character of his act or wholly deprive it of the benefits which it promises to him.

What a Shame. From the Baltimore Herald.

The anti-imperialists will feel incensed at Governor Leary for abolishing slavery in Guam and depriving them of an argu-

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Thursday.

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stocks were completely turned over, but the third time the weather was against us. Through the trickery of old Boreas in not sending genuine calendar weather you are the gainer. The goods can't remain on the floor. They were meant for you, and yours they must be. We'll compel buying at such prices:

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Thursday for.

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Application of taffetas, Think of having such Silks as these offered you Thursday at the most fascingting colorings both striped and faceome designs, with such combinations as blue on white. Nile on white, Nile on white, hello on white and mais on white, hello on white and mais on white. These silk beauties have been 98°C.

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